NO STANDARD TRUST NOW. TRUSTEES TO WIND UP ITS AFFAIRS AND DIVIDE THE ASSETS.

Every Holder of 100 Shares to Get 1.9,780th Part of the Capital Stock of Every Standard Company that Remains in Existence-Some to Be Wiped Ont.

Nearly 300 stockholders representing 730.-720 of the 972,000 shares of the properties held in trust by the Standard Oil Trust assembled at noon yesterday in the Standard Oil Company's building, 26 Brondway, and adopted resolution dissolving the trust. John D. a resolution dissolving the trust. John D. Rockefoller presided, and John D. Archbold was secretary. The resolution calling for the dissolution of the trust had been prepared by B. C. T. Dod k the solicitor of the trust. It was Mr. Dodd who on Jan. 2, 1882, framed the artieles of agreement on which the great Standard Oll Trust was organized. Mr. Dodd's resolution was:

"Resolved. That the agreement dated Jan. 2. A. D. 1882, commonly known as the Standard Oil Trust agreement, and the supplement thereto, dated Jan. 4, 1882, be and are hereby terminated this 21st day of March, A. D. 1802; and further

Resorred. That the affairs of the trust shall be wound up by John D. Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler, William Rockefeller, John D. Archbold, Benjamin Brewster, Henry H. Rogers, Wesley H. Tilford, and O. B. Jennings, and the survivors or survivor of them. In the following

All property held by said trust, except stocks of corporations, shall be sold by said trustees at private sale, and the proceeds thereof, together with any money be longing to the trust, shall be distributed to the owners of trust certificates according to their

All stocks of corporations held by said trustees shall be distributed to the owners of trust certificates in proportion to the respecttre equitable interests of said owners in the stocks so held in trust, as evidenced by said trust certificates; that is to say, each owner of trust certificate or certificates shall be entitled to deliver said certificate or certificates titled to deliver said certificates for cancellation, and to receive in lieu thereof an assignment of as many shares or fractions of shares in each of the corporations whose stocks are held in the said trust, as he is entitled to by virtue of said certificate or certificates; it being the intent and meaning of this resolution that the equitable interest in said stocks represented by trust certificates may thus on demand be converted into legal interests represented by assignments and transfers of said stocks by said trustees to the parties entitled thoreto, which transfers and assignments may be entered on the books of the several corporations upon the demand of the holdors of said assignments, thereby merging or converting equitable ownership into legal ownership in said stocks. All purchases, saies, exchanges, and cancellations of stocks, or agreements therefor executed or executory, made by the trustees during the existence of the strust, and all assents by said trustees as stockholders to purchases, sales, and exchanges of corporate property, and to the formation and winding up of corporations, and all other acts of the a did trustees during the existence of the trust, are hereby ratifled and confirmed.

"Resolved. That the trustees hereby appointed to wind up the trust have power to act by a majority of their number, to fill any vacancies in their number, and to sign all papers by one or more of their number assistences of these resolutions.

"Resolved, That the power to vote upon any stocks then standing in the name of the trustees shall cease at the end of four months from this date.

"Resolved, That personal notice of the adopfor cancellation, and to receive in lieu thereof

originated the plan. It was called a trust of cause it was a trust in the sense in which the word was then understood. It vested a flduciary obligation in a few for the benefit of many, and the trustees thus -created have faithfully observed the trust confided in them. "Other persons, however, found this trust plan a convenient one, and it is alleged that it has been adopted for and adapted to purposes quite different to those which actuated the framers of this trust. Whether these allegations be true or false, it is true that a trust is now defined to be a combination to suppress competition, to reduce production, and to increase prices. Public opinion has not unwisely been aroused against combinations for such purposes, and legislation of more or less severity, and rather more than less peculiarity, has been directed against them in seventeen or eighteen Nataes of the Union. All such arrangements are now miscalled trusts, and all trusts are popularly supposed to partake of the same nature. For this reason, if for no other, it should be seriously considered whether this trust should not be terminated. So long as it exists misconception of its purposes will exist.

But another reason exists which seems to make it desirable to dissolve this trust. Some two years ago a quo warranto issued in the name of the State of Ohio. setting forth this trust agreement and alleging that that corporation, by becoming a party thereto, had done an act beyond its power, and thereby had forleited its charter. The defendant corporation denied that it was a party to the agreement, and alleged that the agreement was on its face, and plainly, an agreement was on its face, and plainly, an agreement was no its face, and plainly, an agreement, and was neither made by the corporation agreement, and earthy the corporation must cease to permit trustees to vote upon stocks held in trust.

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As this agreement was not entered into as a corporate agreement, and as this decision rives it an effect quite different from the intent of the parties who entered into it, it seems better to end if. Fortunately the agreement provides a method for its termination. In accordance with that method this meeting has been called for the purpose of voting upon the question of terminating this trust, and also to decide upon the mode in which its affairs shall be wound up. The resolution which has been read provides that the trust shall terminate to-day—that the trustees shall continue to hold their office for the purpose of winding up its affairs—that all property held by the trust, except stocks of corporations, shall be sold and the proceeds divided pro rata, and that the stocks shall be divided pro rata in specie. This can only be done by the trustees assigning to each one the logal title to the interest now represented by his trust certificates, which transfer may be entered upon the truster assigner. The trust certificates which transfer may be entered upon the proper corporate books when demanded by the sasigner. The trust certificates are evidences of equitable little in stocks, the legal title to which is vested in the trustees. It is proposed to convert this equitable title into the legal title, Your interests will be the same then as now. The various corporations will continue to do the same business as heretofore, and your proportion of their carnings will not be changed. You will understand that A will not set stocks in one corporation and B in noother. Each one will got his due proportion in the stocks of all.

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Some change has taken place and is taking place in the capitalization of various companies in order to facilitate the distribution of their stocks, and in order that the stocks shall represent, as nearly as possible, actual capital, the same now represented by the certificates. Smaller companies have been and will be wound up and will go out of existence. The shares flashy distributed will not represented a fact that they will not represented in the trust, but they will represent the entire interest held by the trustees. The resolution asks for the ratification of the acts of the trustees in this regard. I think their successful and just management of this trust for the last ten years entitled them to this vote of confidence. The interest of every stockholder, no matter how small, has been protected, and will be protected until the trust affected, and will be protected until the struct affected, and will be protected until the struct affected. And will be protected until the trust and on the books of the various corporations in the names of the trustees, and so long as they so stand no other persons can vote at exporate meetings. To end this voting power in-day would leave the voting power in no one, when the stocks are transferred upon the books to the actual owners, the voting power will vestin them. A reasonable time must be allowed for this change, and the resolution face it at four months. It is expected by that time that a majority of the stocks will be transferred by the absolute owners and not by the trustees.

The difficulty in effecting this change in a

business of such magnitude is considerable, and time must be allowed the liquidating trustees to mature their plans. Any expression upon that subject to-day would be premeture, and it is hoped that those who have for ten years rast found their faith in these trustees not misplaced, will still feel assured that everything possible will be done to protect the intorests of each and all, and that the same care that is taken by the individuals named as trustees of their own large interests will be taken as well of the interests as the smaller shareholders."

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Mr. Dodd said later in the day to the reporters that it would take four months to wind up the affairs of the trust. The stocks in the trust as represented by the companies in it would first be divided as laid down in his speech; the cash on hand, office furniture, and everything else would then be divided on the same pro rata plan. Some of the small companies which have been represented in the trust will be either discontinued or morged with larger companies. The capitalization of the trust was \$15,000,000. According to Mr. Dodd. a plan now under consideration, calling for the winding up of the affairs of some of the smaller companies in the trust or merging them with the larger companies, would reduce the total capitalization of the companies controlled by the Standard to about \$83,000,000. as represented in the trust, will be made up by increasing the expital stock of the companies in existence. At present there are thirity companies, eight pipe line companies, one lubricating oil company, and several companies, eight pipe line companies, one lubricating oil company, and several companies which turn out barrels, boxes, and cans. These thirty companies will be reduced to eighteen or twenty, either by wiping out the ten or twelve, altogether or by merging them into larger companies. Among the companies to be abolished are the Pratt Manufacturing Company, which will be merged with the Standard Oil Company of New York, and the Mix Lubricating Company of Tiutsville, the Sone and Fleming Company of New York, and the Mix Lubricating Company of Theyland the sone and Fleming Company of Clevland will be abolished airogether. The three pipe line companies in Ohio—the Buckers, the Connecting, and the Marksburgh—will be merged under the name of the Buckers. The change, "he said, "to put it briefly simply amounts to this; Thedistribution of the prolits made by all the different corporations, instead of b

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MRS. KOSPESKI'S EXCITEMENT.

Her Husband Dies While She Is Being

Fjected from the Hospital. Anton Kospeski-died yesterday in the Eastern District Hospital. Williamsburgh, of the effects of a dose of poison taken on Sunday. His wife, Mrs. Mary Kospeski, left him with five children to care for three and a half years ago. When Kospeski returned from his work on Wednesday last to his home, 300 Marcy on wednesday last to his nome, see Marcy avenue, he found her in possession. He welcomed her kindly, but quarrelled with her when he learned that the baby she carried was only two years old. On Sunday he told her that he did not wish to live dishonored and he intended to take poison. He mixed some arsenical poison and drank it in her presence.

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When he was taken to the hospital he told Dr. Gifford that his wife had mixed the poison and dared him to drink it. He retracted that statement whom questioned by Detective Brudy. Mrs. Kospeski wont to the hospital yesterday and was admitted to her husband's bedside. She upbraided him and created so much disturbance that the doctors ordered her ejected. She refused to leave, and the policeman detailed there to watch Kospeski was unable to put her out without the assistance of the hospital orderlies.

During the confusion Kospeski died. The woman stood on the sidewalk and shouted until a large crowd collected. The police dispersed the crowd, but the hospital people refused to make a complaint and the woman was not arrested.

Lats of Fun for Five Cents.

Aaron Van Houten, a merchant of 184 Broadbusiness. He was walking up the Bowery last night, when a fascinating sign caught his eye. It hung outside the saloon of David Mayer, at

It hung outside the saloon of David Mayer, at 271 Bowery, near Houston street. "Milk Funch, Sc.," was the announcement painted on the sign.

Mr. Van Houten went in and ordered a milk punch. He drank it, and, smacking his lips, turned around to confront a dozen pairs of envious eyes owned by the regular crew of hangers-on. Mr. Van Houten invited all hands to drink, and all hands drank. Mr. Van Houten pulled out a leather wallet to pay, and Henry Wilson snatched the wallet and dashed out into the Bowery. Barkeeper George Bellmont pursued him and Policeman Pollack caught him.

The pocketbook contained \$185 and a check for \$30. Wilson was locked up and Van Houten was detained as a witness.

Brooklyn Merchants Moving Up Town. The trend of business in our sister city, like that in New York, is up town; lower Fulton st. in particular is losing the majority of its more prominent retail esablishments. One of the best known to forsake the scene of forty-six years' successful business career is Ovington Brothers, who opened yesterday in their brand new building, 38 and 40 Flatbush av., a few doors rom Fulton at, and extending through to Livingsto st. No matter in what part of the city this firm might choose headquarters its popularity would remain un-abated, its high class of trade would not be diminished; at the same time, selecting a location in the very heart of the new retail centre and close to the most popular resident portion of the city is considered on all sides a move in the right direction. or haps, a slight increase in the assortment of decora-tive furniture, comprising small tables, cabinets, and tesks of exquisite workmanable, the stock is virtually as of old, the wonderfully beautiful specimens of a verware glass, chins, and porcelain, however, having their beauty enhanced by more artistic surroundings. The silverware is confined to the first floor, the art coms occupy the majority of the second, table chins the third glass and crystal the fourth. In each de-partment the exhibit is noteworthy for the excep-tional beauty and rarity of many of the designs. The building has evidently been designed expressly for the purpose in hand, and contains all the modern appli-ances for lighting elevators, a pleasing harmony as to details of color in the woodwork and in the general HELD AS ITALIAN COINERS.

The Woman Arrested with Morene Proves to be His Mother-in-law. United States Secret Service Agent Brooks thinks that he has a clear case against Frank Moreno and Annie Fagiani, whom his men arrested on Saturday afternoon, after a hunt of two years, for passing and possessing coun-terfeit haif dollars. When they were brought before the Commissioner on Saturday evening they declared vehemently that they didn't know each other. It came out yesterday, however, that Moreno is Mrs. Fagiani's son-in-law. Her husband is said to be a musician. Moreno



FRANK MORENO.



The Fagiani family live in Greenpoint. On Saturday night the secret service men went to the house and searched it. They found no moulds, but as a result of the search a warrant has been issued for the arreat of Mis. Fagiani's husband.

The Government officials say that they have plenty of witnesses who will teatify against the prisoners to-day. Among them are people who occupied a flat in the same house where Mrs. Fagiani one lived. They will testify that they frequently found metal drippings, resembling lead, on their window allie. The Fagiani families to have figured several times in court as an interpreter. She usually appeared in counterfeiting cases. In two instances she is said to have proved an alibi for the prisoners on trial by producing witnesses who swore that the prisoners were in her house at the time the offunce was alleged to have taken place.

Moreno is said to have served time in Pennsylvania for counterfeiting. The secret service men say that he narrowly escaped discovery last December. A New York policeman saw him dodging about the street and arrested him as a suspicious person. He kicked the officer and got away. The policeman chased him and fired five shots at him, but didn't overtake the fugitive. Moreno scattered 518.50 worth of bad half dollars along the sidewalk as he ran, and the policeman picked them up. The Government has twelve specific charges against Moreno and his mother-in-law for passing spurious coin.

Fire in the New Branswick High School New BRUNSWICK, March 21 .- When the news spread to-day that the High School, in which there were 800 pupils, was on fire fully 4,000 people gathered around the building. The one stream was put on. Superintendent Ryan of the school sent word to the teachers, as soon as smoke was discovered, to get the pupils out of the building as soon as possible, and to march at their head. This was done, and there was little disorder and few fright-

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The fire started in the laboratory, and it is supposed that it was caused by chemicals. Mrs. Clute, a teacher, was in the room an hour before, and there was no evidence of fire. The 'operating table, the floor, and some cases were the only things burned.

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BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

TA-RA-RA BOOM-DE-AY! The Song that is on the Lips of Everybody In Loudon and New York.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay! Ta-ra-ra Boom-deay! Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay! Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay!" There is no escaping from it; it is as universally prevalent as an east wind in March. In every part of London and at every hour of the day and night the words quoted and the air to which they have been wedded are an obvious and occasionally a painful fact. Our early morning slumbers are broken by the milkman morning slumbers are broken by the milkman carolling the popular melody atour front garden gate. The newspaper boy whistles it upon the doorstep. The postman hums it as he delivers our matutinal batch of letters. The tradesman's messenger brings it with the monthly hook; it is heard in the railway carriage, in the bus, and in the tram car. No nook or cranny in London is free from it; for wherever the biting east wind is there also will be heard "Tarra-Boom-de-ay!"

Since there are some who may wish to learn the facts, we may perhaps be pardoned for sub-

joining the words of this extraordinarily successful song. It is the living lyric of to-day:

A smart and stylish girl you see, Bells of good society; Not too strict, but rather free, Yet as right as right can be! Never forward, never boid— Not too hot and not too coid, But the very thing, I'm told, Fut the very thing, I'm told, That in your arms you'd like to hold! Tarara Boom-de-ay, &c. [eight times].

I'm not extravagantly shy.

And when a nice young man is nigh.

For his leart I liave a try.

And faint away with tearful cry!

When the good young man, in haste,

Will support me round the walst,

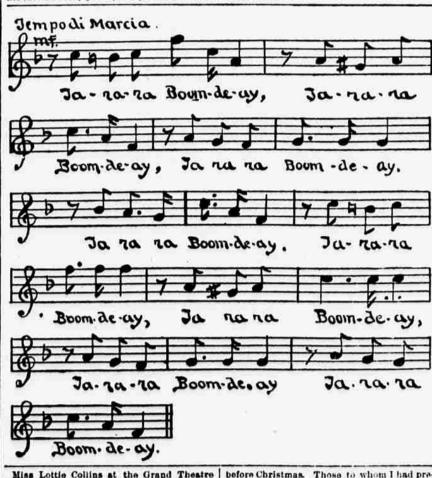
I don't come to, while thus embraced,

Till of my lips he stems a instel

Tarara, &c.

I'm a timid flower of innocence— Pa says that I have no sense— I'm one eternal big expense; but men say that I'm just immense ire my verses I conclude,

Here is the air to which these words have



Miss Lottie Collins at the Grand Theatre gives this explanation of the origin of the song:

"It has been a popular Volkslied or song of the people, in Europe for years. I did not get it from the Continent, however; it was sent to me from America. I liked the air of the refrain, and I thought I would have the thing written up in my own style. I gave it to Mr. Richard Morton, who wrote the words, while Mr. Asher of the Tivoli put the music into shape. The chorus is, of course, the important part of the piece, and I insisted strongly upon emphasizing the boom. I sang it for the first time at a Tivoli matines a few weeks

On Trial for Murder in the First Begree Giuseppe Preiti was put on trial yesterday in the General Sessions before Recorder Smyth upon an indictment charging him with murder in the first degree in fatally stabbing Antonio Rossa in front of 86 Mulberry street on Sept. 22, 1891. Assistant District Attorney Weeks showed that Preiti and Rossa quar-relled on Aug. 27, and Rossa struck Preiti upon the head with his shovel, wounding him seriously. Rossa was arrested and Preiti was Rossa's friends raised a purse of \$150 and gave it to Preiti, and he. on Sept. 9, in the Tombs Police Court, withdrew the complaint and Police Court, withdrew the complaint and Rossa was discharged. On the evening of Rospt. 22 Preiti lay in wait for Rossa behind four hand carta. Preiti's head was still covered with the hospital bandages, and he was weak from his wound. Rossa passed on his way home from his work, chatting with a friend. Michael Casteliano. Preiti sprang upon him from behind and stabbed him twice in the stomach, killing him.

At this point the trial was adjouraed until to-day.

\$1,500 worth of cloth and seven new suits of clothes. Detectives Cunningham, Moore, and D. Solomon at 11 o'clock yesterday morning arrested two men at the gates of the Staten Island ferry. They wore two of the stolen suits. At the Stapleton police station they gave their names as Albert Hoitz and Carl Fischer. Hoitz is about 22 years old, short, and heavy set, with brown hair and eyes. Fischer is tall and heavy, with a brown moustache and dark hair. When they were searched watches, lewelry, and other articles known to have been stolen from Staten Islanders were found on them.

Detective Solomon recovered the stolen cloth. The police think the men are the thieves who have robbed the Hotel Castleton, Tompkins & Fianagan, John J. Murrsy, A. L. Bartholomew, and others on Staten Island within the past two months.

Burglars on Staten Island.

Jacob Zilly is a tailor, living at 14 Griffin street. Tompkinsville, Staten Island. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning he was awakened by a noise in his store down stairs. He paid no attention to it, but went to sleep again. When he got up about 8 o'clock he found that thieves had broken into the store and taken \$1.500 worth of cloth and seven new suits of

PREPARING FOR WORK. ALL OF THE NEW YORK PLATERS

Jim O'Bourke Will Have Charge of the Men on the Field Until Ewing in Able to Play-How the Men Look-The Brook-lyns Add Another Victory to Their Credit. RICHMOND, March 21.-Patrick Powers, with uncovered head and reverent face, stood before the heroic statue of Patrick Henry in Capitol square. "What a grand speech he made," soliloquized the baseball manager. and what a noble sentiment. 'Give me liberty or give me death,' and what an inspiration were his flery words to his fellow patriots in their efforts to throw off the British yoke If I could summon a few such eloquent ap-

peals when I make my speech to the boys I believe the pennant would be half won. Confidence is everything in a baseball contest." The rotund manager cast a look of admira tion at the finely chiselled features of the statue. "No offence intended, I assure you," said Powers, as he moved off in the direction of Mayo Island, where the ball grounds are situated. Arriving there, he seized a rake, and for an hour the manager made the damp earth fly around the base lines, while two men were kept busy wheeling earth to the vicinity of the man with the rake. President Day then came along and grabbed a rake and began to assist Powers. Both the President and the manager were attired in Broadway promenade style, and the natives regarded them with some curiosity. Finally the players arrived and went to the club house to dress. Cincinnatus left his plough and took up the sword. and Powers dropped his rake and urged his warriers on to victory. Owing to the rather chilling remarks of Mr. Henry, Powers decided not to indulge in any high-pressure elequence, but to confine himself to a little plain

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"Boys," he said, "I suppose you know what we are here for." There was a general nod, "Well," continued the manager, "Lot's go at it in carnest. You know you will have to get lame and get over it, and the sooner the better. New York has always been able to take pride in its basebali team and I do not expect that the season of 1852 will be any exception to the rule. Now run out and pursue, yourselves around the field."

While Buck Ewing came out this morning, still be was unable to go upon the field, and Powers appointed Jim O'Bourke to take charge of the men on the field.

The express package containing the bats and balls failed to arrive, and the men confined themselves to running around the field. Every player were a different suit. Jim O'Bourke, who was pace maker, was arrayed in the dazzling white holiday suit of the New Yorks; Rusie had on a pair of white knickerbockers and a light blue blouse; Charley Bassett wore the all-black suit of the New Yorks; Jack Boyle, the dark blue and red of Chiennati; Shorty Fuller, a pair of white trousses and a St. Louis shirt; Dan Murnhy, a derby hat and a gray Syracuse uniform, and so on down the list. George Gore limped in the first lap and finished the second like the last man in a six days' race. The reason is that George wellow for the season by a series of horseback rides, including lurdle jumping and so forth. The resson is that the centre fielder is barely able to hobble. Jack Boyle and Shorty Fuller appear to be in the best condition. At the same time there is not a man on the team who looks out of shape. Bus' is mountainous, but not so large as he was a larrage. Every man seems to be thoroughly in arrest, and there is not only the boys arose this morning, and there

not so large as he was noterings. Every man seems to be thoroughly: I arnest, and there is no doubt that they will all be ready when the Eong sounds.

The weather was very disagreeable when the boys gross this morning, and there was much disappointment. However, shortly after noon the sun came out, dried the streets and warmed the air in a way that made all hands feel cheerful. Considering the snowfall, the grounds are in good condition. The infield is in bad shape, but the remainder is comparatively dry. After a thorough raking, the roller was put on, and the prospects are excellent for a good field formor, when the team will plays practice game. The grounds are very narrow, and the James River runs along just outside the left-field fence. Every ball hit to left goes into the James, and clubs have found it advantageous to hire a man and a boatto rescue the spheres. In a recent game the ball was knocked into the river eighteen times.

This afternoon the pitchers and catchers went to the grounds for practice, and they made a fine showing. That Indiana cyclone, Amos Russie, hurled the ball through the air with his accustomy devoletly, while Jack Boyle book them in with as much nonebalance as though picking otheries for immediate consumption. Sullivan, Coughlin, Taylor, all went through a course of sprouts.

Mickoy welch surprised the boys with his speed. Reforring to his failure hast season Mickoy welch surprised the boys with his speed. Reforring to his failure hast season Mickoy welch surprised the boys with his speed. Reforring to his failure hast season Mickoy welch surprised the boys with his speed. Reforring to his failure hast season Mickoy welch surprised the boys with his speed. Reforring to his failure hast season Mickoy welch surprised the season. I have gottail over it now and have my speed. If get to warm weather without a setback I'll pitch justas well as ever. Denny Lyons gave an exhibition of batting, and the verdict is that he pokes 'em out like an artist.' Said Manager Powers: When we were ploug are all right." and he gazed out of the window at the sunshiny air with a satisfied smile. Jim O'Rourke to-day discovered a colored woman who waited on George Washington. She assured Jim that the General would allow no one else to wait on him but her. She didn't know how old she was, but was sure it was more than a hundred years since she first saw light.

light.

Amos Rusic got on the scales after practice this afternoon, and the mark was 220 pounds. He says the scales are wrong.

To night the beys went in a body to the Richmond Theorie, and saw the entertainment offered by Dockstader's Minstrels.

The Brooklyns' Southern Trip. Jacksonville, Murch 21.-After a very tedious ride from Ocala, the Brooklyns arrived here tired and dusty. The placers attracted considerable attention and excited many favorable comments as they were driven through the city in buses and open carriages. As the League magnates have decided to stop these parades. as they are called, the boys will probably have their time for the new rais. "It is all right," said keveral of them recently. To make a man dress at the grounds when at home, but it is mighty inconvenient when one is away from home. The hotel and a good bath is what be wantethen."

Kennedy arrived here late this afternoon. The late Kennedy arrived nere late instaltermoon. The late between pitcher is apparently of slight build, but he says he weighs 158 pounds, and that only his face is thin. The new man says he feels particularly well. He has been working while in Bellaire, 0, at the steel works. This has probably pulled him down some, but it has kept him in condition. works the man production.

The men found very lair grounds here. As darkness cance on the game was alonged after the sixth inning cance on the game was alonged after the sixth inning lair the last. In his tuning Herr struck roots in and lair the last. In his tuning Herr struck roots in an one triving two others on inited hits. He gave one hase on bails. Terry pitched weit, and had his support are caught a good game. He made one error on a pair throw to third, but more than redeemed himself by inroving out Fourt, lairs, and have yet second, and by assisting to run out buily Taylor at the hame plate. The secret. JACKSONVILLE.

Harvard's Baseball Schedule. Caysanter, March 21.-The following list of games to the provisional schedule arranged by A. P. Stone 'sd, manager of the Harvard Baseball team. This is still to

be approved by the Athletic Committee: April 2, Philips Andover, at Cambridge: April 7, Manhattan Ath THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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Baseball Notes.

Eddy Doley, the crack third basenian of last season's enature, has signed with the crescents of Plainfield, s. J. In 1009. Keeper, and turner the trescents have bree infielders that are the cream of the semi-profesthree infielders that are the cream of the semi-profes-sional ranks. It. a. of the Sacred Heart Academy would be neathed to hear trium all uniformed cable with play-ers between 14 and 10 years old for Wednesday, Sac-urday, and Samday games. Address James Cinton, secretary, Sacred Heart Academy, Westchester, N. V.

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The Yorkville Basoball Chib are desirous of obtaining the services of two good inheld players not under 20 years out. They have also a few open dates which they would like to fill, with plubs giving a glarantee. Address W. J. Vogel. 22 Seriest Forty-first street. New York.

The baseball feating of the Aromy Athletic Association of deriver Vity has been organized for the season and would like to arrange genies for Saurdays and holt-days with uniformed teams in or out of town, those giving a guarantee preferred. Address all communities of H. H. Hirs-boll, manager. 343 Communitary avenue, Jersey City.

The Dakota Baseball Chib of Harlem have reorganized for the coming season under the management of liarry teamson. They are ready to play any team for the casting. Address all communications to J. O. Holbey, Jr. 110 West 122d street, New York.

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baly and Webrraan. Clubs wishing dates can comminicate with Whinam Keating, 207 East Sixteenth street,
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Brooklyn's First Peller Matr. n.

Mrs. Helen J. Cox of 223 Front street is the first police matron appointed in Brooklyn. At the recent competitive examination she outstripped all the other candidates. Her name was at the top of the eligible list with 155 marks out of a possible 100 to her credit. She is 42 old, and has children. After being sy main yesterday, she was warmly congratuver her appointment by the police offi-Headquarters, and at 0 clock she re-for duty at the new Eighteenth pro-tation in Fourth avenue and Forty-third and was cordially welcomed by Acting

and was cordially welcomed by Acting Capital Hardy.

The peasant quarters were constructed for the use of the matrons it this station, and to-morrow Mrs. Cox will have an associate. Police Commissioner Hayden having decided to appoint a second matron and assign her to the same precinct. The salary will he \$800 a year. Two matrons will also be assigned to the new stations in the Fifteenth. Seventeenth, and Mineteenth precincts as soon as the stations have been completed.

Mrs. Cox is a native of the Island of Barbadoes. Her mother was the matron of the femate prison on the Island for several lears. On the death of her husband, fourteen lears, three boys, and through her own oxertions educated them and brought them up respectably. They are now all grown up. Mrs. Cox has served as nurse for some of the leading physicians in Brooklyn and has thus a special equipment for her new place. She neither sought nor received any political backing in her competition for the matronship. After informing herself last night concerning her duties, Mrs. Cox returned to her home from the station. Her this regular tour of duty will begin to night.

Farewell to the Pierrepont Street Church The First Baptist Church congregation in Brooklyn held farewell services last night in their church in Pierreport and Clinton streets. Nearly all the present and many of the old members were present. Addresses were de members were present. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. H. L. Morehouse, the Rev. Dr. Halsey W. Knapp, the Rev. W. C. E. Ilhoades, and the Rev. Jeese B. Thomas. The Fierrepont. Street Church was sold to the Brooklyn Savings Bank for \$250.000, and the property will pass into the hands of the bank directors on April I. The First Baptist Church congregation will not dissolve, and pending the result of negotiations for the nurchase of a site for a new church on the Heights, will hold regular services in the chapel of the Packer Institute.

BRIDGEPORT, March 21 .- Capt. Charles W. Hove of this city, while standing in the retundaof the Atlantic Hotel yesterday, removed his shoes and stockings, and, rolling up his trousshoes and stockings, and, rolling up his trous-ers nearly to his knees, surprised the on-look-ers by starting out of the doorway toward the street. When asked where he was going, he replied that he was about to take his yearly snow walk for his health. With that he step-ned quickly into the snow-covered street, walked rapidly out the old Stratford road for over a mile, and then returned. He says that he has done this regularly for over thirty years, and that it is the greatest cure for chilblains and corns known.

A Little Fire in the Orizaba's Hold.

A fire broke out among some hemp in the steamship Orizaba while she was approaching this port on Sunday evening. The officers of the steamship say the flames were ex-tinguished within fifteen minutes. A hole was out in the deck over the convertinguished within fitteen minutes. A hole was cut in the deck over the compartment and it was flooded. D. J. Kohler of this city, chief steward on the Orizaba, died on Bunday of aboplery. He was 78 years old and had been a long time in the service of the company.

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DR. JOHN R. QUINN INJURED.

A Browery Wagon Dashes Into His Carringe and Throws Him Out. While Dr. John R. Quinn of 449 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, and a boy named Henry Quigley were driving in a light wagon through Ninth avenue, near Third street, last evening. on the railroad rack, one of O'Recfe & Doyle's big brewery wagons was seen dashing along of way he expected the brewery wagon would be turned to its proper side in the road, but the driver continued right along, apparently indifferent to the presence of the light wagon. and when a collision became imminent the doctor tried to avoid it by turning his horse quickly aside. Before he could get his wayon out of the way the brewery horses dashed against it knocking him and the boy over the dishboard and under his horse's feet.

The driver of the brewery wagon disentangled his horses as quickly as possible from the wreek, and whipping them up, drove of without waiting to render any assistance to Dr. Quinn, who was badly cut and bruised about the head and body. The boy escaped without any injury, and picking himself up, hurried after the brewery wagon, but failed to ston it. Dr. Quinn was picked up unconscious and removed to his home in an abulance. His his was doubtless saved through the gentle disposition of his horse, which never moved when he and the boy were thrown under his hoofs. The accidentoccurred near the Third street entrance to Prospect Park, and was reported to the Prospect Park belies. The dr. ver of the brewery wagon will be arrested. doctor tried to avoid it by turning his horse

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But Would Bather Pay His Way to Chicago

Than Go Back to Germany. William Hertzog, a grizzled and unkempt old German, landed at Ellis Island last week, said he had no money, and was detained. He spent much of his time trying to induce the railroad agent at the island to give him a ticket to Chicago. He was informed yesterday that he would have to go back to Germany. He wanted to know why, and was told that he was a pauper. He fished out of a ragged pocket Si,000 in German money. He also exhibited two drafts on a Chicago bank for \$4,000. He showed also papere proving that he was a citizen of the United States. Col. Weber said he grassed Hertzog could stay.

Finding out that he couldn't began ticket to Chicago the old man bought one of the very lowest rate—and started West. He created the impression that he was an economical person.

Robbed Their Employers of \$60,000.

Caucage, March 21 .- Burt Smith and Robert Whittaker, eashler and accountant for the commission firm of Lamson Brothers, have gone into hiding, after swindling their emplayers out of \$60,000. The discovery of their peculations was made on Saturday afternoon, and to-day the firm hastened to sell out their

and to-day the firm hastened to sell out their wheat and diminish the loss as much as possible. The news created some excitement on Change, but it soon died down.
In August Smith and Whittaker, with a capital of \$50, bought calls on wheat to the extent of 55,050 hushels. On these they realized \$32,050. Then the young men began to plunge, with the result that they seen lost their winnings and began to speculate with their employers money. Mr. Lamson said to day that he had reason to believe that men outside were connected with the affair. He was heartly asimmed, he said, of having let two boys hoodwink him so completely.

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